RECORD GENEROSITY * TO TITANIC SURVIVORS

This City Has Never Rushed More Quickly or More Largely to Aid of Distress.

COMPETITION IN KINDNESS

Policeman Who Put an Overlooked Woman Into a Taxicab, Just a Sample.

They had stories to tell, those steerage people who came up out of the Titanic wreck, stories that would fill many sorrowful books. But yesterday they added to the dreary narratives others of a different sort. They told how they were being helped, how New York seemed to be at the ors of all the places where the emptyhanded were being cared for, and how New York was doing its best to make up to them for what was taken away. One man, a Swede, standing in a sult of clothes that had been given to him, said he was ready to go to work again now and before he got through would have \$1,000,000 in the bank.

dren were frostbitten and one woman had been frozen to the hips.

Three members of the women's relief fund committee—they were Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly. Miss Teresa O'Donohue and Miss Elizabeth Marbury—went to the hospital and worked there yesterday. Mrs. August Belmont, who went to the hospital in the first ambulance that took survivors there on Thursday night, went there again yesterday also. Mrs. Kelly and Miss O'Donohue are members of the ladies' auxiliary of St. Vincent's and they, with Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue, the president: Mrs. Delancey Kane. Mrs. Gerald Redmond and Mrs. Joseph J. Slevin, did their best to see that the Titanic's passengers got all they could ask for.

Orders had gone out from a meeting of the members of the Women's Relief Fund Committee yesterday morning that survivors should not be too closely questioned. They were to tell their names and these were to be returned to the committee and transferred to Immigration.

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said last night that she had much more in expressing our grief at the shocking than she could use already. The committee has received \$18,000, besides what the Mayor's fund and the Stock Exchange have perished. Theodore Roosevell. the Mayor's fund and the Stock Exchange committee have supplied. Mrs. Henry received \$5,000 yesterday from the Lord Mayor of Liverpool by cable, \$200 from Mrs. Edwin Gould and \$500 from Alfred Booth, president of the Cunard Line, who came to New York yesterday by the Mauretania, besides many other smaller contributions.

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"And clothes," said Mrs. Henry. "We have so many clothes that we do not know what to do with them. We had expected to give a change of clothing to each survivor, but now we are able to give them whole wardrobes and more too."

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It was announced at a meeting of the committee yesterday morning that Mrs. Paul Dana's house was so full of clothes that only one person at a time could pass through the first floor of her house. The houses of Mrs. Henry Dimock, Miss Grace Bigelow and Mrs. Henry were about as badly off. The committee decided to hire a room in the Metropolitan Building as a storage place for the clothes and to employ a secretary to see to the disposition of money.

The committee heard vesterday that the Seamen's Association had undertaken to supply the survivore of the Titanic's crew with money and clothes. The committee immediately sent word to the association that it would beglad to assume the task and permission was granted. The crew and the stewardesses, 220 altogether, will sail by the Lapland to-day.

day.

In Brooklyn the Council of Jewish
Women have received contributions for
the survivors. Mrs. Leon Meyer of 339
First street, Brooklyn, has been in charge
of the money. The Twentieth Century
Sewing Circle was one of the principal
contributors to this fund.

Many entertainments have been arranged, the proceeds of which are intended for the use of the survivors. A
Hungarian dinner and cabaret will be
given at the Café Boulevard on Tuesday
evening. Miss Ruth St. Denis will dance
and Arthur Friedman, the pianist, will
play.

1838	now and before he got through would	First street, Brooklyn, has been in charge	a furious pounding on the door of a	Every discriminating mother
	have \$1,000,000 in the bank.	of the money. The Twentieth Century Sewing Circle was one of the principal	stateroom near mine. A man I didn't	miss in or near this fashion
	The hospitals and lodging houses which	contributors to this fund.	know was doing his best to awaken	,
113	held Titanic survivors counted themselves	Many entertainments have been ar- ranged, the proceeds of which are in-	friends. I couldn't make head or tail	will be interested in this note
4 14	lucky. There were many others which	tended for the use of the survivors. A	of what he was saying so I made for the deck. Presently I saw the Captain.	War Whineard Suite New Sauce S
10	were ready night before last to receive passengers from the wreck, but to which	Hungarian dinner and cabaret will be given at the Café Boulevard on Tuesday	Several men approached him. One of	New Whipcord Suits, New Serge S
111	sone had been sent. The managers of these	evening. Miss Ruth St. Denis will dance	these was Col. Astor and I heard him	The most attractive and newest models of a high class foreign model; all show at
311	were sorry that they had no part in the	and Arthur Friedman, the planist, will	say to Capt. Emith:	silks and braids; also stunning Norfolk s
0.6	kindly work of hospitality.	The Betterment League, of which Mrs.	"'Captain, my wife is not in good	to 18 years; also adapted to women of me
110	Most of the Titanic's steerage, such	Clarence de Vaux Roger, 522 West 136th	health. She has gone to bed and I don't	Values, \$25.00 and \$29.75, at
	of them as were saved, were taken care of through the mechanism of the Women's	street, is chairman, plans a benefit, the proceeds of which it will share with the	want to get her up unless it absolutely necessary. What is the situa-	Misses' \$32.50
100	Relief Fund. There were many women	Titanic survivors. The date has not been	tion?'	Suits at \$22.5
100	on the pier night before last who stood	fixed. Miss Annie Peck, the mountain climber, Countess Van Scherle (Alexan-	"Capt. Smith replied, quietly:	Extremely dressy models, attractiv
200	ready to give them what they needed	dria Viarda) and others will be on the	wife up at once. I fear we may have	design and rich in trimming. Included
36	and to send them in all haste to places	William Williams, Commissioner of Im-	to take to the boats.'	very stylish Russian Blouse of serg
11	where they could rest after the ordeal of the shipwreck and the rescue. But	migration, said yesterday that the sur-	"Col. Astor never changed expression.	English check.
精髓 .	by some miracle one woman was not	vivors will be sent on their way as soon as possible. Most of the formalities wil	He thanked the Captain courteously and walked rapidly but composedly toward	Girls' \$7.50 Spring Coats at \$5.
(5)	seen, and she found her own way to the	be dispensed with. It is expected that	the nearest companionway.	Girls' Spring Coats, collection of seas
18.0		the various hospitals and homes which	by Mr. and Mrs. Isider Straus, who	most attractive models of durable se
後後	n the rain waiting for somebody to tell	have been caring for them will retain their charges until Monday, when they	were dear friends of our family. 1	with spade or square cut collar of contr
11	her what to do. She had a sick baby in her arms. In the crush of first cabin	can go to friends or else go to their orig- inal destinations. The White Star Line	what had happened and advised them	ing material, button trimmed. Sizes
11	passengers who were crowding the door-	will make good for tickets lost. Some	to get on deck as quickly as pos-	14 years.
168	ways she was not seen, or at hest she was	will go back home. Some already have		
145	left to the care of others who had no	been allowed to go away with friends. Commissioner Williams said that the		Juniors' \$15.00 Spring Coats \$10
198	Presently she walked across the en-	work of the Women's Relief Fund Com-	acknowledging a "good morning."	Juniors' Spring Coats of smart diagonals
18	closure to the police lines to ask a ques-	mittee on the pier on Thursday night de- served his best commendation. Most of	Sent a steward to arouse Eenjamin! Guggenheim and other friends and then	straight belted back and novel collar
10	tion. The man she spoke to was Sulli-	the immigrants got more than they ever	I went on deck again.	revers of bengaline silk, in attractive si Sizes 13 to 17 years.
18	van of Charles street.	had before in their lives.	"The stewards were reporting con- stantly that they couldn't make people	Misses' \$10.75 Rainproof Coats\$7
19.3	"My husband and my two children	MAYOR'S FUND \$46,845.	believe that anything serious had hap-	Misses \$10.10 mainproof course
16	are at the bottom of the sea," she said. "I am sick and this baby is dying. Where		pened. I didn't hear any order given about 'women and children first.' but	
190	shall I go?"	It Will Be Administered Through	everybody seemed to take it for granted	
188	Policeman Sullivan took her by the arm	Red Cross Emergency Committee.	first chance at the boats. Many women	Men's Sumn
1980	and led her to a taxicab. He opened the	The contributions to the Mayor's Titanic	hung back and refused to go, saying	i Latell 2 2 millin
	door and put her inside.	relief fund reached a total yesterday of \$46,845. Among the contributors who sent	they preferred to stay on the ship where it was safe.	
148	"Here, driver," he said to the chauffeur, "you take this lady to St. Vincent's Hos-	money vesterdly to the Mayor's office	"A little later I saw Mr. and Mrs.	
10元	pital. Beat it!" And the chauffeur drove	were:	Straus standing by the rail on the starboard side. They were a little re-	1
100	off with sparks shooting from his muffler.	J. H. Semel & Co \$100	moved from the other passengers and	
福	That was how one woman got to St.	Charles A Schieren Company 100	were calmly conversing. Survivors told	
分數 8	Vincent's. All the others of the 116 sur- vivors they counted there vesterday after-	Schinasi Bros 1,000	me afterward on the Carpathia that they had heard Mr. Straus begging	
	noon reached the hospital in its own am-	Tressurer of Men and Religion For-	his wife to go into a boat and that	
用数 件	bulances or by the Gimbel wagons which	ward Movement 638	she refused to go without him. I was told also by people who had seen	
100	had been offered for this service.	Nathan Ottinger 100	and heard officers asking Mr. Straus	
3.0	St. Vincent's had by all odds the greater part of the Titanic's steerage. The place	Walter P Bliss 250	from them, saying he would not go	
42	that had the next greatest number was the	Andrew Freedman 100	until he was sure that there was room	TO RESIDENCE
BE !	Hebrew Sheltering Home, at 225 East	F F Ayer 1.000		
24	Broadway, and there they had eighteen.	George S. Bowdoin	lived than Isidor Straus.	
1000	The sisters at St. Vincent's had got them-	Frederick G. Bourne 1.000		
18	selves ready for a great influx of the Titanic's people. As many patients as	Herman Ridder 100	Frauenthal into a boat. She clung to	
198	could properly be discharged on Thurs-	George O. May 100	her husband's hands. Henry kept tell- ling her to go with the boat and that	
188	day afternoon were asked to quit the hos-	Harris. Forbes & Co	he would come along presently in	Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sh
	pital so that their places could be taken by those who needed them more.	Leopold Stern	another, but she held to him. Then the	Pleated or plain bosom, all cuffs attache
122	Once within the quiet doors of St. Vin-	Mrs. Pembroke Jones 500	brother if he could handle an oar. When	neat black and white percale; plain color
100	cent's the survivors were at peace, save those who mourned for lost husbands or	Egerton L. Winthrop 190	my brother said yes he was ordered to jump in and take an oar. When the	mercerized cloth and some have soft de-
1 555	children. The sisters and nurses went	American Tobacco Company 1000	boat was being lowered I reached out to	tachable collar to match
7 188	among them and quieted them, talking of pleasant things. Few needed care from	Haskins & Sells Athletic Association. 100 Mrs Andrew Saks	shake hands with Mrs. Frauenthal and two men caught hold of me and threw	
	the doctors. Most of the men and women	Edward H. Litchfield		
1 33	had pulled through the distress of Sun- day night without so much as a bruise.	W. A. Clark William C. Muschenheim	for the next few hours." Mr. Frauenthal helped organize a	TT . C.11
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Three of the fourteen children had picked	William J. Bryan 100	survivors' relief committee on the Car-	Here's a Silk
35	posure when they were adrift in the ice	Levi P. Morton	pathia. S. Goldenberg was made chair-	
18	deld. Two or three of the women and chil-		The state of the s	Sale for Dr
1 12	dren were frostbitten and one woman had been frozen to the hips.	John Clinton Gray 100	tions amounting to about \$8,000 were	Jaie IUI DI
	Three members of the women's relief	Gherardi Davis	Astor put her name down for \$500	THE old adage "One man's
1 10	fund committee—they were Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly. Miss Teresa O'Donohue	Horace White 100		loss is another man's gain" was
1 11	and Miss Elizabeth Marbury-went to.	C. H. Osgood	Mrs. George D. Widener, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. John B. Thayer, the	never more fittingly exemplified than in
1 10	Mrs. August Belmont, who went to the	Mrs. Max Danziger 150	Countess Rothes. Washington Dodge.	this sale of Men's silk-lined suits at \$15.50. You can depend upon it that
3 14	hospital in the first ambulance that took	F B 100 Huyler's 100	Mrs. William Bucknell and Mrs. J. W. Brown. The survivors' committee	there was a loss or you could never
1	there again yesterday also. Mrs. Kelly	James Byrne 100	held a meeting yesterday and reported	buy these suits for this price.
	and Miss O'Donohue are members of the	Maitland, Coppell & Co	afterward that they expect to raise about \$20,000.	The manufacturer stands the t
1 11	ladies' auxiliary of St. Vincent's and they.	nell & Co		turning proposition with him in
1 10	with Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue, the president; Mrs. Delancey Kane, Mrs. Gerald Redmond and Mrs. Joseph J. Slevin, did	Robert E. Tod	SAVED, MONOCLE AND ALL.	
100	Redmond and Mrs. Joseph J. Slevin, did their best to see that the Titanic's passen-	A. D Juilliard & Co 500	10.000000000000000000000000000000000000	The fact that the suits are h
1 1811	gers got all they could ask for.	Timeny & Co	French Survivor Pays Tribute to	this remarkably low price is all you
\$ 1521 ·	Orders had gone out from a meeting	M. Warley Platzek 100 J. & W. Seligman & Co 1,000		to know, however, that your tailor equal to any of these and the mater
1 131	rund Committee yesterday morning that	C J Reilly 1,000	Pierre Marechal, who was a passenger	be any better—the suits will prove
1 100	survivors should not be too closely ques-	The Mayor's committee in charge of the		and chamit to many tallen

LONDON RELIEF FUND GROWS.

Lord Mayor Collects \$250,000-

Women Also Raise Money. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. fund for the relief of the Titanic sufferers now amounts to \$250,000. The women's relief fund has reached a total of \$^5,000. The Daily Telegraph's Titanic relief fund amounts to \$28,500.

DREAMED OF SINKING SHIP.

I. G. Franenthal's Experiences-Col. Astor's Solicitude for His Wife. A dream made Issac G. Frauenthal hesitate about taking passage on the Titanic. He is a lawyer and a brother of Dr. Henry Frauenthal and Dr. Her-

man Frauenthal. He said last night: "Before boarding the ship in Southhampton I had a dream. It seemed to me that I was on a big steamship which suddenly crashed into something and began to go down. I said nothing to my brother Henry or to his wife until ve were on the Titanic, and when I told them they laughed.

"I had gone to my stateroom early on Sunday night. At midnight I heard a furious pounding on the door of a stateroom near mine. A man I didn't know was doing his best to awaken friends. I couldn't make head or tail

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Pierre Marechal, who was a passenger

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straight belted back and novel collar and revers of bengaline silk, in attractive shades.

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bray, with coatee of eyelet embroidery; also

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\$19.75

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Misses' \$10.00 Spring Coats at . \$7.50 Misses' Spring Coats, smart Norfolk model of wool pace cloth, with stitched sheet on collar and cuffs of contrasting shades. Sizes 14 to 15

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Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts

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fares. One conductor satisfied himself with making a note of the numbers on the badges worn by the detectives. The conductor of the other car told the detectives they would have to pay fares, but he was threatened with arrest for assault and battery if he laid his hand on the detectives and he did not persist. All conductors have been notified not to allow detectives to ride free.

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REV. W. A. CAMERON, D.D., Pastor Bloor Street Baptist Chu TORONTO. at 11 and 8.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sth Ave. and 55th Street. Services at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. REV. C. A. JOHNSTON ROSS, M. A. of Montreal, will preach both morning and after-noon. The midwest service will not be held on Wednesday evening in consequence of the ser-vice in Carnegie Hall.

Central Presbyterian Church Rev. WILTON MERLE-SMITH, D. D. Pastor.

11 A. M.: Rev. Washington Gladden, P.
EveningSubject: MASCULINE CHRIST! AND S. P. M.: Rev. Wilton Merle-Smith.

9:45 A. W. Young Mee's Bible Study Club.

Devotional Meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M.

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8 A. M.—Holy Communion.

1—Memorial Service (Rector)

6—Afternoon Service (Address Dr.

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Young, Pastor. 10:46 A. M. Dr. Young. Out

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7:46 P. M.—Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador

will give an account of his work and show picture.

Trinity Parish, Chapel of the Intercession

Broadway and 1Mth St. The Rev. M. H. Gales.

D. D. Vicar. Services 8 and 11 A. M. and 8 P.

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